Be Decorated with Flags and

Strewn with Flowers.

the cemetery at 1:30 and fire the salute.

Company C will fire the salute.

The address at Greenlawn will be given

by Frank E. Gavin, and music will be

furnished by the Englewood Church choir.

At Holy Cross addresses will be delivered

by Rev. Father Francis H. Gavisk and

J. E. Haskell will deliver the address.

for the decoration of graves.

LAW'S FULL PENALTY

of the G. A. R.'s celebration has appealed

to all who have flowers to contribute them

Will Deal with Such Cul-

prits with Severity.

time will be fined \$500 and sent to the

Courts Brings Up Liability of

"Holding Companies."

A case that will involve certain legalities

George W. Galvin, representing Abraham

L. Davis, in a suit for \$25,000 damages

against the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Rail-

road Company and the Rock Island Com-

pany. The latter is organized under the

laws of New Jersey, and is what is known

which is the Chicago & Eastern Ininois

Railroad Company. The question at issue is just to what extent, if any, can dam-

It was suggested by Attorney Galvin last

Island Company, may, before the suit is

stock to another company, in which case

Abraham L. Davis, the plaintiff in the case, lived at Winthrop, Ind., and while in

the employ of the C. & E. I., he alleges,

sustained injuries resulting in a complete and permanent paralysis of his right side.

NEGRO DIVE SENTENCED

Given Fine and Term in the Work-

house, but Sentence Was After-

ward Suspended.

Arrested Thursday night in a negro re-

terday morning, and, despite her entreaties,

was sentenced to the workhouse for thirty

days and fined \$50. The young woman was at one time a stenographer in a down-town

business office and her parents, who are highly respectable people, are distracted

over the affair. Upon their promise to send her to the country sentence was suspended. The girl gave a fictitious name when slated

THE CITY CONTROLLER

Owners of canines, whether dogs of high

pedigree or common yellow curs with fraz-

zled tails, will be confronted next week

with the annual question of purchasing a

new dog license. The present dog license

expires on May 31, and after that date all

The week following June 1 will be a strenuous one for the force in the city

controller's office, as on that date the leases for stalls in the market place also

must be renewed. Applicants for the new

iquor license will also flood the con-

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troller's office that week.

DOG DAYS COMING FOR

at the police station.

WHITE GIRL FOUND IN

IN CORPORATION LAW

INVOLVES NEW POINT

stone pile for 180 days.

# THE VIKING'S SKULL

A Tale of a Mystery and Its Solution

By JOHN R. CARLING : : : : Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. the convict, Eric Marville, having prison, was recaptured in his wife's On being taken back to prison he was d carried on by friends. This is the son had been. At his father's death he as

Lady Walden instantly busied herself in

and that he was in search of his father. Lord Walden was visibly disturbed. Lorelia read a play written by herself and her reading was

"I am sorry to have frightened you," she said in gentle tones to Beatrice when the atter had recovered. "It was very absurd

sponse from Beatrice, whose eyes were full Above them snow shining in the sun \* \* of a wild haunting horror. She shrank There are men about \* \* digging

ancing at Idris. "Godfrey will be waiting or us. We promised to return early." "The walk through the fresh air will do you good," remarked Idris, who was himself It was in vain that Lorelie pressed her sitors to stay. Beatrice declared that

she must go, and within the space of a few mage mingled, always in the act of strik-

ing down some shadowy foe; but the venue was changed from the elegant apartment at The Cedars to the gray stone interior

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of Beatrice, who had no valid reason to offer in support of her theory; yet, imbued the ancestress of Beatrice herself, Hilda the Alruna, mourning the death of her husband, Orm the Viking: and the maidens

brought from elsewhere, she could have beat their breasts and rend their tresses

But had the remains been brought from bucklers with clanging sword-strokes! Now

caught a glimpse of a small boudeir. Both Lorelle and Beatrice were there.

On the point of addressing them, he was | session?

denly stopped in his purpose by some- I

I thing odd in the appearance and attitude of Beatrice occupied a position at a low table, upon which stood the vase that had attracted her curiosity on the previous day, the vase containing "the ashes of the

She sat erect and silent, her hands rest-ing on her lap, her face as rigid as if sculptured from marble; her attitude gave an imthe glittering vase with a carious far-off ex-Facing her a few paces off, with her ey concentrating all their brightness and force

upon Beatrice's face, sat Lady Walden. It

was clear at a glance that she held Beat-

rice's mind and will completely under her "As I live," murmured Idris, "she has hypnotized Beatrice. She is going to conduct some experiment with the vase." Having an honorable man's aversion to play the spy he was about to make his presence known, when, suddenly, checked by some motive for which he could not ac-

count, he determined to remain an unseen Lorelie rose and placed Beatrice's hands upon the vase, where they rested, passive the soul be capable of abstraction from the body, Idris might have believed that Beatrice's soul had left her at that moment to animate the vase, and to sparkle with

"Speak Beatrice," said Lorelie in a solemn tone. "Speak from the depth of this vase: listen to the voice of its quivering atoms: recall from it the scenes and sounds of the

like a mockery of Beatrice's tones: and although her lips moved, the words seemed to emanate, not from her, but from the

"It is dark \* \* \* very dark \* \* nothing can be seen \* \*\*\* No sun \* \* \* life \* \* \* or motion. \* \* \* It is like the grave. \* \* Above, beneath, on all sides, the earth presses. \* \* Always the earth around \* \* nothing but earth. \* \* therefore, the skull was not that of For ages and ages, deep down in the

She repeated this last sentence several sed with his wife for disclosing their secret.

> "A sound \* \* \* faint \* \* \* far off \* \* The earth above loosens \* disappears \* The blowing of fresh air the blue sky looks down \* \* \* Lifted up above \* \* \* It is the edge of a pit \* \* \* air is full of the sound of falling waters \* \* \* men with deep blue eyes and flaxen strange language \* Now they stop digging \* laugh \* and drink

mead from ox-horns. Idris started, beginning to detect a glimmer of meaning in these utterances, hitherand ruddy hues on the rafters above \* \* \* utes she had taken a very abrupt leave | Many pieces of metal are stacked upon the shelves around \* \* \* Shields, spears. swords, all newly-wrought, are lying about The clangor of the anvil arises busy \* \* Men are moving to and fro, all busy \* \* The red sparks fly around a clay mold. It is liquid, glowing gold

> Idris had heard something of the marvels of clairvoyance, but clairvoyance like this fairly took his breath away. It was clear that Beatrice was giving the whole history of the vase, from the time when the metal composing it first issued from the earth in the shape of ore in the old Norse fath-

is beautiful, with dark eyes and raven hair. at needlework. They have one long piece ferent colored threads into it. The lady might be, but that she was a taker of directs them. Now she moves towards the bed. There is some one lying on it, hidden by a bearskin. At the head is the golden vase. The lady lifts the coverlet. Beneath there reposes a dead man, with yellow hair spear and sword beside him. The lady falls cross the body weeping. This scene was clear enough to Idris's comprehension. The dark-haired lady was

> were the captive nuns who had wrought the figured tapestry that had decorated the "The maidens tremble as the stern-faced

warriors enter the hall to carry away the oody of their chief. He is borne aloft to the place of sepulture upon his brazen

"The green hill-tomb rises high in sunny the restless sea. The dead warrior is laid upon an altar of wood. Many persons stand ect Lorelie with the crime, but much to around. A fair-haired boy touches the pile prove the contrary. For instance, it re- with a flaming torch. As he does so, a Company; damages. On trial by jury.

had made so strange an impression upon But Lorelle's coming to Ormsby had him when played by Lorelle upon the organ "See the gleam of lifted lance and shield!

n Beatrice's utterances were no

Hark to the walling of the women, as they to the warriors, as they clash their brazen Raven-race. Upward mount the flames of tied to the fagot with silken thread, flaps his wings and screams with terror, pecking fire burns long, glowing in the breath of the out. The lady draws near with the urn: within it are reverently placed the ashes

Beatrice ceased her intonation, and con-"It is a square place, built of stone. Mer are moving about. Some carry torches, Others are decking the walls with tapestry. stone receptacle in the center. The darkhaired lady places the urn within this, and

and darkness-silence and darkness." It was clear that Beatrice had been demorning? old Viking, the ancestral dust from which Beatrice herself had sprung! This comadditional proof that the skeleton in the

Who had removed this urn from missed the question for the moment in order to listen to Beatrice who was speakthrough the interstices of the tomb. Some one is speaking. It is the dark-haired lady,

silver ingots: cups, lamps, precious stones, and the like. They sparkle in the light, The tomb is full. They lay the rest on the floor. Now they steal away. The light

with a period of history distant by a thouunced his name so softly that | sand years, and had told Idris little that he did not already know. Would she conmoved the treasure? Would she describe nie V. Evans. Notice to Morgan county. the murder that had taken place, and tell | Marion S. C. how the urn came to be in Lorelie's pos-

## PLAINTIFFS' DEMURRER OVERRULED IN MIDLAND CEMENT COMPANY CASE

New Company at Once Incorporated to Take Over Assets and Assume Debts of the Old.

CAPITALIZED AT \$500,000

Plaintiffs' Attorneys Maintain that They Will Yet Secure the Appointment of a Receiver.

The demurrer of the plaintiffs to the answer of the Midland Portland Cement Company was overruled yesterday by Judge Leathers. In making his decision the court held that the sale of the old company to a new corporation would be to the great advantage and benefit of the creditors and stockholders, inasmuch as the liabilities greatly exceeded the assets, and the new company agreed to assume the debts of the old, with the exception of the interests of the common stockholders.

By the ruling of the court the directors of the Midland Portland Cement Company were granted the power to carry out the instructions given them at a recent meeting of the majority of the stockholders in company to a new corporation. The transfer of the assets immediately took place, and the new corporation was yesterday formed, with a capital stock of \$500,000, under the name of the United States Ce ment Company. The directors mentioned in the articles of incorporation are E. W. Shirk, A. Lehman, E. I. Fisher, T. K. Webster, F. M. Talbott, V. O. Foulk and E. C.

By the decision of Judge Leathers it is not conceded by the plaintiffs that the case is practically disposed of and that it means that there will be no appointment of a receiver. Attorney Bosson, representsuch was the case and declared that in the

applying restoratives to the swooning Beat- by strong hands to the glorious sunshine operations of the Midland Portland Cement \* \* There are green hills around, dark | case Judge Leathers held to the opinion expressed by Mr. Bosson. He said: "The depointment of a receiver. The case will be Suit Filed in Marion County hair \* \* \* They wear close-fitting tunics set for trial as originally planned and the by thongs of leather \* \* They talk a heard."

In making his ruling on the demurrer Judge Leathers reviewed the proposition

\$250,000 and the obligations to be assumed can be tainted with fraud or unfairness. Such sale seems a fair and advantageous one for the company. "The court should endeavor to do what is fair and just and equitable under the circumstances in the interests of those who have claims upon the assets. I believe that the rights of the creditors are first to be considered. Their claims constitute an

been no bond offered in court for the aptil 4 o'clock. Upon the failure of the attorneys for the plaintiffs to file this bond the motion of the defendants was sustained and the temporary restraining order ing, when a time will be set for the taking

of evidence and a final hearing. Wants Court to Sell Church Property. Henry Turner, who is a creditor for \$35 of the Rev. Charles H. Johnson, pastor of the Second Colored Baptist Church, has asked the Circuit Court to order that certain of the church's property alleged to belong credit with Turner. Johnson was fined some time ago in court and Turner paid a part

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Central Power Company vs. C. A. Potts Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge

Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against William Rouse et al. vs. City of Indian-apolis. Evidence concluded, Taken under Flora F. Sortwell vs. George H. Sortwell. On trial by court. Divorce granted.

David Sommers et al. vs. Sidney Penick. On trial by court.

CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Ciay Allen, Judge.

Parsons Natural Gas Company vs. E. G. Raffety. Submitted to court. James Forte vs. Theodore Califatie. Submitted to court. Evidence being heard.

Frank Gaines, administrator for estate of Mosen S. Gains, deceased, vs. Gerrett Smith Lodge, No. 1707, G. U. of F., et al. Emma Ohl vs. Noah Suttles and Indianapolis Brewing Company; suit on account. City Bond Company vs. James U. Miller Matilda J. Heckman vs. John F. Heckman; divorce. Superior Court. Augusta Landon vs. Ernest Landon; divorce. Superior Court. Abraham L. Davis vs. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company and the Rock Island Company; damages. Superior Court. Jessie Hodges vs. Melvin Hodges; divorce. Superior Court.

HIGHER COURT RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. -Minutes .-

20281. Southern Railway Company vs. Alfred Wilke. Appellant's petition for dismissal. Pike C. C. 20288. Walter A. Davis vs. Mercer Lum-ber Company. Appellant's petition and notice for certiorari. Appellant's petition for additional time. Granted fifteen days, Blackford C. C. 19187. State ex rel. William R. Moore vs. Board of Commissioners of Clinton county Appellants' notice and petition to set aside judgement. Montgomery C. C.

APPELLATE COURT. -Minutes .-5178. Julia E. King et al. vs. E. M. Leming et al. Appellants' brief (8.) Grant Appellant's brief (8.) Elkhart C. C. 5222. Southern Railway Company vs. Claude A. Sittasen. Appellant's petition for oral argument. Crawford C. C. 4982. Southern Railway Company vs. State of Indiana. Appellant's petition for oral argument. Dubois C. C. 5229. B. & O. S. W. Railroad Company vs. John W. Clapp, administrator. Appellant's

5280. Supreme Tribe of Ben-Hur vs. Fan-4951. Central Union Telephone Company vs. Peter Sokola, administrator. Appel-lant's reply brief (8.) St. Joseph C. C.

#### MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES STEPS TOWARD PROPOSED BOULEVARD ARE LEGAL AT FOUR BURIAL GROUNDS

Graves of Soldiers of All Wars to City Attorney Gives that Opinion to Park Board-Appraisement to Be Reviewed.

ADDRESSES AND SONGS OBJECTION TO CONCERTS

Final arrangements have been completed City Attorney Warrum, to whom, the for the celebration of Memorial day Monquestion as to legality of the methods of day. Services by the G. A. R. posts, as- procedure relative to the two proposed sisted by civic societies and school chil- boulevards along Fall creek and Pleasant dren, will be held at Mt. Jackson and run was referred, yesterday gave his opinat Holy Cross and Crown Hill in the afterthat the assessment of benefits and damages by the appraisers was legally done. Capt. W. A. Ketcham will deliver the address at Crown Hill, and Company H The board fixed June 14 as the day on which the appraisement of property along the routes of the boulevards will be readdress at Crown Hill, and Company H

will meet the procession at the gates of viewed. winter, and who attended the meeting yesterday for the first time, the board deferred action on the concert schedule for smaller parks. Mr. Merritt raised some discussion at yesterday's meeting at to the advisability of midweek concerts in the smaller parks and said that former experiences with this kind of concerts was that they tended to draw rowdies to the parks. He said more property was damaged by the crowds than good is done by the con-At Mt. Jackson the graves of all soldiers will be strewn with flowers and decorated with flags, little girls placing the former and members of the G. A. R. the latter.

WANT SEWER IN ALLEY The late arrival of real spring has caused a dearth of flowers for Memorial-day decorations, and the committee in charge INSTEAD OF IN STREET

> Delegation of Citizens Appears Before Board of Works-Land May Be Annexed.

FOR THE WIFE BEATER A delegation of citizens interested in the Douglas-street sewer, from Indiana avenue to the first alley north of North street, ap-Judge Whallon Announces that He yesterday and asked if the sewer could not be constructed in the alley in the rear of the houses instead of in the street. City Engineer Jeup will go over the ground and decide whether it is advisable to make this

Because the corporate limits of the city Because of the many complaints and ar- | cut a row of lots squarely in halves, Countracks and English avenue. Mr. Hugg said that the situation should be changed so that when new precinct lines are made the lots will be included. The board rewith sixty days in the workhouse. The man who whips his wife for the third ferred the county attorney to the city engineer, who will probably be instructed to draw the ordinance.

> GIRLS' TESTIMONY IS UNFAVORABLE TO HALE

The testimony of Misses Bessie and Hattie Stowe was taken by Coroner Tutewiler T. Hale, who struck down and killed Thomas Siebert Monday evening, May 16.
Their testimony agreed in all important
parts. Miss Bessie Stowe declared that
Hale struck Siebert without warning, and that after knocking him down hit him three times. Her sister made practically

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leap Mayor Fogarty, of South Bend, wants to

Madison, Ind., a Beautiful City-Citizens of that Ohio-river town proud of their surroundings.

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of the little ones.

One of the State's Oldest School Teachers-Ephraim Hodges taught district school sixty-two years ago.

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